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LODGE LORE

Knights of Columbus

To assist in the erection of a monument to the honored memory of William McKinley, martyred president, Marcos de Niza council has contributed the sum of \$25. The Knights of Columbus councils all over the United States have received an appeal for assistance through a committee placed in charge of the subscription campaign. Many of them are responding with liberal donations.

Council meets Tuesday evening in Pythian hall. Be present to assist the officers. Each meeting develops something of interest to every meeting. The social session in charge of Lecturer P. C. Gettins is always lively

and instructive. Help make the last evening of 1915 a rousing one. Come and tell what Santa Claus did for you. Brother Ryan, fourth degree member from El Paso, was here the past week and reports that the fourth will be put on in El Paso on February 22. He has furnished Grand Knight Peter Ryan with a supply of application blanks, and any of the local knights who desire to go to El Paso to receive the degree should obtain their blanks at any early date.

Have you paid your dues and assessments in full for 1915? But a few days remain, and if you want to appear in good standing on the records of Marcos de Niza council it is also-

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VULCANIZING
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In charge of a factory expert. Clean, high-class vulcanizing of all kinds done promptly. Drive in when you want air.

"Do They Want Roosevelt?"

Answers Make It Plain That Many Who Were Strongly Opposed to the Colonel a Few Months Ago Are for Him Now, Without Regard to What the Leaders of the Republican Party Intend to Do—Patriotic Aggressive Americanism the Need of the Hour

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: You've unmuzzled me with your Roosevelt editorial. It was like a light-house in a fog when compared to all the steaming political offal one sees in the press these intensely simian days. True, with not a murmur of a voice like Webster's or Hamilton's—and voices of their proportion only will avail—Roosevelt, the Byron of politics, has been the only real American champion to sound even a semblance of the truth. He knows we Americans are cowards of the rankiest sort; he knows he is not one, and never has been one; he knows what the spirit of 1775, plagiarized in entirety from glorious France originated, and what the years of 1822 and 1823, plagiarized, and how the present brand of craven, parochial, Semitic-civilized American have crawled away on their materialistic claws from the shrine of Christ, beauty, duty, liberty and sacrifice; and he knows our impending doom, for, after all, America, with its entire lack of intellectual and artistic and aesthetic and spiritual sense, and its cheap devotion to the commercial and financial—is nothing more or less than a porcine adaptation of Germany, with not quite the snorting tonality of the latter.

I have been very proud of The Tribune of the last year. I feel it is going to be a big force—it was a hurricane in the past, not far distant—in 1916. Continue the nursing of Roosevelt; he is a great spiritual genius, and I don't believe he has yet strained his neuro-psychic chords to discordant tenor; he will not be the soul to show the Yanks the way out of the wilderness, but his dynamic veracity is now, while I write, moulding that destiny-man, and soon the latter will be with us. More power to The Tribune.

HALL, TRAFFORD.

New York, Dec. 16, 1915.

Pertinent and Timely

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: That splendid editorial of even date beginning with these words: "Do They Want Roosevelt?" is a great spiritual genius, and I don't believe he has yet strained his neuro-psychic chords to discordant tenor; he will not be the soul to show the Yanks the way out of the wilderness, but his dynamic veracity is now, while I write, moulding that destiny-man, and soon the latter will be with us. More power to The Tribune.

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HALL, TRAFFORD.

New York, Dec. 16, 1915.

Our Most Representative American To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Your leading editorial of today is headed "Do They Want Roosevelt?" Speaking for a large number of the American people I say, most emphatically, we do. My only fear is that there is not enough real patriotic Americanism of the Roosevelt type in this country to elect him, more's the pity.

You are absolutely right when you say, as can be said about no other American of the same prominence, "He is a patriotic, loyal aggressive American." He has from the beginning of his life stood consistently and sturdily for an Americanism which is the natural outgrowth of the Americanism of 1775 and 1861. At all times, under all circumstances, without hesitation and without qualification, Colonel Roosevelt has championed, fought for, served an ideal of national honor which came down to him from other generations of

lately necessary that you pay up. Think this over. It concerns you directly, especially if you are an insurance member. If you die delinquent those you would benefit cannot collect the insurance.

Reports from Globe are that the third degree exemplification there last Sunday was a decided success. District Deputy Frank Barry, with a team made up of Arizona knights, conducted a large class to full knighthood. Treasurer Thomas W. Nealon of Marcos de Niza council represented the Phoenix members on the team and at the banquet in the evening. Globe council entertained the visiting royally.

Shortly after the first of the year, Marcos de Niza membership will be increased considerably by the transfer of a number of visiting members, who have come to Phoenix to make this city their permanent home. Some of them have been such regular attendants and good workers that their transfer to Marcos de Niza will be of decided value to the council.

K. & L. OF SECURITY

Phoenix Council No. 275, Knights and Ladies of Security, last Thursday night, December 23, had a very interesting meeting with a good attendance. Five application cards were submitted. Two were initiated, with three or four certificates ready for delivery. Several good talks were made under "good of the order," and all showed a real loyal feeling and spirit. Bro. John R. Whitten, the president, was presented with a silver spoon from the Council as a token of their appreciation for his loyalty and faithfulness to the Council. Bro. Whitten said it was all right, but the spoon was rather large, but that he could use it for both soup bowl and spoon at the same time. The Council has had painted the sign and ordered it put at the foot of the stairway of K. of P. Hall, stating their meeting night. All visiting members are al-

Americans. In the present crisis in American history, when we are involved in a dispute with Germany, because Germany has murdered American citizens, when we are facing a situation of anarchy and domestic strife at home, Colonel Roosevelt is the one American who has, without hesitation and without thought of the political effect of his words, spoken frankly.

It is most gratifying and most satisfying to read these words; and it is entirely natural to find them in The Tribune, which also has "stood consistently and sturdily" and fearlessly "for an Americanism which is the natural outgrowth of the Americanism of 1775 and 1861." To use partly the phraseology of one of our correspondents, with an entirely opposite feeling, I did vote for him, and am increasingly sorry that Theodore Roosevelt was not elected. Not only "almost" but altogether, "thou persuaded me to be a Republican, though once a Democrat." As I rise from a reading of your editorials. May the tide continue to set strongly toward our most representative American and sweep him once more into the presidential chair.

WILLIAM HENDERSON WATTS.

Haledon, N. J., Dec. 11, 1915.

In the "Yes" Class

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In reply to your Saturday's editorial "Do They Want Roosevelt?" you may place my name in the "yes" class. Remember that I was one of the voters who helped to elect Wilson. Furthermore, put me in the class with all those American citizens who are heartily sick of the dilly-dallying Wilson policy.

Certainly I voted for Wilson. I believed in a lower tariff, in bringing the prices of commodities within the reach of the poor man. In short, I felt that I was helping thousands of other poor men.

I am not telling what lower tariff gave me (darned if I know), but I do know that the Wilson diplomacy, this filibustering back-water regime, has made me a Roosevelt man, even if I have to pay 25 cents a pound for oatmeal and 50 cents a dozen for green bananas.

I don't want war, but I do want a man in the president's chair who has the nerve (here I mean courage) to tell the central powers as well as feasting Mexico and cock-sure England that the spirit of '76 hasn't died and that there is enough of the blood of 1812 left to shoe off the doves of peace that have made nests or roosts of our antiquated constitution.

Yes, I do want Roosevelt.

A. E. A.

Brooklyn, Dec. 12, 1915.

Let All Say Amen

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I shall not attempt to express in words the satisfaction and joy your editorial "Do They Want Roosevelt?" has brought to one who for months past has, for the first time in nearly seventy years, seen his country's flag trailed in the dust and his country's honor questioned. Do we want Roosevelt?

You've said it, Mr. Editor. Now keep your ear to the ground and listen. Unless I have failed utterly to read the signs of the times your question will be answered by untold millions from ocean to ocean, from the Lakes to the Gulf, with yes! yes! yes! and let all the people say amen!

AN OLD SOLDIER.

Congratulations

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Congratulations on your epoch-making Roosevelt editorial in this morning's issue. Millions of Americans now living and generations to come will honor The Tribune for that.

JOHN BARR.

Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 11, 1915.

A Lifelong Republican's Approval

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: All honor to you for your brave

(Continued on Page Ten)

ways welcome and cordials invited.

The next meeting will be the second Thursday night in January, 1916. Let us all be there and start in to do more in the year '16 than in any year in the history of the order.

Odd Fellows

The last session of Phoenix lodge was a busy one, to say nothing of the many sick brethren who must be looked after at this time of the year, which seems a never ending task. Of course, Christmas comes but once a year, but Phoenix lodge gets more than its share of needy ones to care for, a burden which rightfully should be carried by their home lodges, from which the afflicted come. A national I. O. O. F. sanitarium in the southwest would be a blessing to these sufferers and every true Odd Fellow should be a booster in that direction.

By special dispensation, the second and third degrees were conferred upon Dr. Geo. F. Hoffman of Florence, A. H. Hargrave brought the doctor over for that purpose. Both brothers will transfer their membership to the new Florence lodge to be entered as charter members, which will be instituted on Saturday, January 15. The team of Phoenix lodge No. 2, with Captain R. C. Shaw at the head, will confer the work. Much credit is due Brother A. H. Hargrave for the spirit he has manifested in working up the interest of the new lodge at Florence and getting the same started, which is a part of his sincerity he holds for the order that stands for friendship, love and truth. An inquiry sent out by the noble grand in regard to the authorship of that beautiful poem, "The Story of Odd Fellowship," which appeared in the Lodge Lore several weeks ago, was written by James McLaughlin, P. G., in a volume compiled by Brother W. L. Slater, P. G. R. of Michigan, entitled "Poems for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs" (Ed. Idaho Odd Fellow). The following past grands have subscribed for "The Idaho Odd Fellow": M. T. Brown, L. W.

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Starts Anew Tomorrow Morning!

THE FAIR

214 East Washington Street

\$10 Women's Coats for 2.95

Women's and Misses' Coats, plain colors, plaids and mixtures, values to \$10, Clearance Price

\$15, \$20 and \$25 Suits for \$5.95

Women's and Misses' New Winter Suits

We cannot begin to describe in full detail this wonderful lot of fine winter suits. They are made of beautiful poplins, gabardines, broadcloths, chiffon box coat, belted and plain tailored styles; some are fur trimmed. Clearance price

5.95

Men! For This Week Only! Choice of any Sample Hat IN OUR STORE

1.00

Do You Realize What This Offer Means? It means that for this week only you can walk into our store and pick your choice from about 1000 men's latest winter hats. Better come early. Clearance Price

Extra Specials for Boys

Pants	Overcoats	Suits
Boys' Knickers, all sizes, values to \$1 39c	Boys' Overcoats values to \$6, Clearance Price 1.98	Boys' Suits, extra pair of Pants FREE 1.49
Children's Hose—fine or heavy ribbed; fast black, all sizes. Clearance Price 5c	Children's Shoes—good quality, lace or button, all sizes. Clearance Price 69c	

Men's \$1.50 Wool Underwear 50c

Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers, heavyweight, all sizes, values to \$1.50, Clearance Price 50c



SHOES

\$4 LADIES' BOOTS—in the wantable gray and brown cloth tops. Clearance Price 1.98

MEN'S SHOES—made of fine gunmetal calf all sizes. Clearance Price 1.98

Stalhammer, H. P. Chaffee, Dr. W. R. Albright and the newly elected vice grand, C. S. Williams, who resides at 1123 West Elmore street.

The noble grand is not among the lonely strangers in the city; nevertheless he received a most cordial invitation to the Y. M. C. A. Christmas dinner.

The following visiting brethren were present: Frank Wagoner of French Lodge No. 812, French Lodge, Ind.; Samuel Steinberg of Amally lodge No. 275, Passaic, N. J.; Robert H. Smith of Kussala lodge No. 15, Portland, Ore.; C. C. Jenkins of Haron lodge 37, Norwalk, O.; W. E. Roselso, of Elmhurst lodge No. 384, Elmhurst, Cal., was reported sick but Mrs. Barr's ranch.

Hoping you all a Merry Christmas.

Though perhaps of the kindred band.

Are scattered far and wide.

And some we love in better land.

Are keeping the Christmas tide.

Yet all may join in one song today.

The song that can never cease, And heart dear heart while we kneel and pray.

God give us His love and peace.

—C. R. B.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Our grand chancellor, Tom M. Smith, made us an official visit Friday night and everything moved off smoothly, with "Uncle Tom" at the helm. Next Tuesday night our grand chancellor, in company with the grand keeper of records and seals, John D. Lauer, will pay Jerome Lodge No. 18 an official visit, and on Wednesday, evening they will institute a new Knights of Pythias lodge in Charlotte.

The trip of the grand lodge officials will take in the Flagstaff and Prescott lodges. An effort will also be made to revive the lodge at Williams.

The Christmas committee made a partial report, making their first report at the next regular meeting night.

An effort has been made to reach all K. of P.'s who are sick or especially in need.

Next Friday night is our watch party, and all K. of P.'s their families and visiting K. of P.'s should be present, enjoy the evening, see the old year 1915 ushered out and the New Year, 1916, ushered in.

Our joint installation takes place on Friday night, January 11. A special invitation has been sent to Tempe lodge to be present with the team to present the "Lesson of Friendship."

On Friday night, January 7, we put on the rank of page, seven candidates being in readiness.

We had several visitors Friday night, among whom was the grand master at arms, Oscar Mullen, of Tempe Lodge No. 26.

Phoenix Lodge No. 2 wishes all members of the Order Universal a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.